



the Communicator

STUDENT PUBLICATION OF THE BRONX COMMUNITY COLLEGE
OF THE CITY UNIVERSITY OF NEW YORK

Vol. 13, No. 1

THE BRONX, N. Y., FEBRUARY, 1965

By Subscription

Dr. Greenberg Given Trophy

Dr. David P. Greenberg was honored by the Intersession Committee in the Riviera Night Club at the Laurels Hotel on Friday evening, January 22, 1964, at 9:30 P.M. The award, a 36 inch silver and marble trophy, was given for Dr. Greenberg's meritorious service to the Intersession Committee and the Students of BCC. Miss Terry Dantuono was also honored at the ceremony.

Miss Phyllis Katz, Chairman of the Intersession Committee, presented the trophy to Dr. Greenberg. "We are expressing our deeply felt gratitude for the help given to us by Dr. Greenberg in planning and the final accomplishment of the successful Laurels Weekend."

The other students participating in the awards ceremony were Steve Simon, Co-Chairman of the Intersession Committee; Barry Berger,

L.L.D. Bestowed

David P. Greenberg, Senior Accountant of BCC Inc., received an honorary L.L.D. from Burton College in Colorado.

Dr. Greenberg asserted that the degree was probably awarded because of his work for the Veterans of Foreign Wars from 1944 to 1962. The V.F.W. headquarters are located in Colorado. Although his duties at BCC prevent him from further work with the V.F.W., he still attempts to keep in touch with the organization.

Doris Greenfield, Gary Herbst, Arnold Israel, Shari Katz, Anthony Meluso, Ricki Metz, Steve Minsky, Gail Simon, Michael Solomon, Marsha Tumpowsky, Mel Winter.



Dr. David P. Greenberg, BCC Senior Accountant.

"Wintersession" Spree At Laurels

This year the scene of the second post endterm breather was the Laurels Hotel and Country Club on Sackett Lake in Monticello from Friday January 22, to Sunday the 24.

The weekend started off with a two hour bus trip. As a matter of convenience, the buses left school at a number of times during the day, between 1:00 and 6:00. The early arrivals spent most of their spare time Friday unpacking and making new friends.

By 7:00 a taste of things to come was served in the form of a rather large and appetizing dinner. Afterwards there was a get-acquainted dance in the Convention Hall and some light entertainment at the Riviera Nite Club. By midnight there was a Witching Hour Dance going at the Bavanda Lounge, with some of the wildest Watusis and frenzied Frugs ever seen at the Laurels. Some took the time for some late night ice skating. Much of the action lasted into the early morning hours.

Most of Saturday was spent enjoying the numerous lineups of sports activities. The Laurels has indoor and outdoor pools and ice skating, health club, ski slopes (with instructions!), tobogganing, sledding, and for those recuperating from the night before, card tables. Dancing still continued in the lounge.

Saturday evening, Convention Hall was the scene of a pre-dinner cocktail party. Pace College, which

was also spending the intersession at the Laurels, took this opportunity to crown an intersession queen, and two runners-up.

Dinner was followed with dancing at the Lounge and Convention Hall, and an all-star show and hootenanny at the Nite Club. A second Witching Hour dance was held afterwards at the Bavanda Lounge (paralleled by dozens of less formal parties scattered around the hotel for those who wanted more music and less dancing). Many students brought portable record players and radios for music (to watch submarine races by).

Sunday provided a final chance at the sports program, including

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Meister is Honored for Service

Morris Meister, Bronx Community College President, was honored with a citation for distinguished educational leadership and service to the Bronx, by the Honorable Joseph F. Periconi, at the College, January 8, 1965.

At the ceremony, which was held in the faculty dining room, President Meister's work as chairman of the Education Committee for the Bronx Golden Jubilee Celebration of 1964 was especially cited.

"This award represents a lifetime of invaluable service and leadership to the Bronx. President Meister has been a man of great vision and a master builder, through whose foresight and realization that the 'education of today's children means a better tomorrow,' has enabled the Bronx to become the Borough of universities."

President Meister accepted the award "on behalf of the Students and Faculty and for the College as a whole." The President stated that the success of Bronx Community College, which proved the feasibility of the Community College program, was instrumental in deciding the final approval of the Airspace Campus.

Barry Berger, President of Day Session Student Council, asserted, "President Meister has used his vast talents and capabilities in the interest of our community." Anthony Meluso, President of Evening Session Student Council, related Dr. Meister's concern of the opinions of the student body. "President Meister has never been too busy to see any student leader."

Dean of Faculty, Abraham Tauber said, "I have been working with President Meister since the beginning of Bronx Community College and have received a great many benefits from this working relationship. I hope President Meister is granted the strength to carry on his great work."

Improvement; 500 per hour.

A new procedure has eliminated many of the stops and reduced the number of forms which have caused delays in past registrations. This term an average of 500 students were able to register in one hour as opposed to 300 per hour last year.

Last term there were ten stops the average student had to make before he could complete registration; now there are three. Time-consuming steps were eliminated

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Meister, Fretwell Grads-Farewell!!



Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell, Jr., Dean for Academic Development of C.U.N.Y., Addressing BCC's Midyear Commencement.

by Ira Furman

Over one hundred and seventy "walking advertisements for the community college system" received their diplomas during mid-year graduation ceremonies earlier this year.

The keynote speaker, Dr. Elbert K. Fretwell Jr., made the advertisement metaphor while speaking of the values of the growing community college system within the City University and the entire nation.

That "the community college is a good idea" is a concept which is gaining rapid acceptance throughout the United States, Dr. Fretwell indicated. He mentioned that some of the "more obvious advantages to both the student and the society in which he lives have aided the rapid growth of the system."

Dean Fretwell pointed to the graduates as he declared, "you can plan for a career" while gaining a sound education. He noted that the cost of a community college is low for both the student and the municipality in which it is constructed.

The Dean gave examples of the fact that "a community college will grow very fast." He made specific mention to the "rapid growth" of Bronx Community College since being founded in 1957. He further cited BCC to illustrate that successful community colleges may be started without the need for construction of new buildings.

The fact that community colleges are generally established in heavily populated areas was mentioned as an advantage because "the student can take advantage of the

cultural facilities offered by a metropolis," and the people of the area frequently contribute to the growth of the college.

In concluding his address, the Dean urged each of the graduates to "be a successful alumnus and speak well for the community college system." As was the case when Dr. Fretwell indicated that his "talk will be short because I am one of the few things standing between you and your diplomas," his last comment drew prolonged applause.

Dean Fretwell had been introduced by Morris Meister, BCC President, after he had addressed the graduates on the subject of "the new literacy." Dr. Meister characterized the "new literacy" as

(Cont. to page 3 Col. 5)

Lets Hope It Floats!

Under new, brave, fearless leadership, the *Communicator* resumes its task of steering news towards its readers. At the helm is our new Editor-in-Chief Lawrence H. Berlow, Second in command as Assistant and Sports Editor is Gerry Gianutsos. Mike Kennedy takes over as News Editor, and Neil Tabot is the new Business Manager. Elected to the Editorial Board are Mike Kennedy, Byrne Blumenstein, and Alane Wolfson.

Mr. Berlow's first official action as editor was to wonder "Why did I have to take over the thirtieth volume?"

As with President Kennedy's death, there will be innumerable histories of his life published throughout the world. School magazines, yearbooks, and other publications will be dedicated to him. But, the true dedication to him must be seated in the hearts of each and every man, if his memory is to be truly honored. Sir Winston will be missed. He was a man.

Progress!

To many, the new improved method of registration was a boon; some of us were able to register within only fifteen minutes. To others, specifically the freshmen who had not preregistered, and the non-matrices, registration was a nightmare, fulfilling all the sordid stories which college students tell.

However, we are not sure that the benefits we received were worth those which we gave up; the right to know that we were in the right section by checking with a roster on the first day of classes, and being able to do much about courses which were cancelled after we had preregistered for them.

Students on a limited program were also discriminated against by not being allowed to preregister for more than 14 credits. These students who brought their Index to above 2.0 found that in order to register for a full program they had to go to the auditorium and register with those who had not preregistered.

The proposed registration by mail is a step which will agree with the progress which BCC has made since its inception seven years ago.

We congratulate the Administration and the student aides who made registration procedures easier for most of us; we look forward to the eventual elimination of the other problems.

Lack Of Leadership

One of the most glaring errors of the American educational system has been its inability to produce students who could fill the positions of their foreign counterparts as leaders of their nation.

One often reads of students in South American countries rioting over some governmental issue or another, or staging a coup and replacing the present government. Although we cannot sanction riots and coups as part of political maneuvering, the concept of even peaceful demonstration is sadly lacking among American college students.

The fight for free higher education in N. Y. was only a partial success, despite the overwhelming number of students who had decided they were in favor of free tuition. We remember a rally where only ten students from BCC were present, two from Hunter, and twenty from CCNY.

The future of America lies with the student generation. If American students do not make their feelings known and are not willing to act, Americans will soon find themselves unable to voice any opinion, whatsoever.

College Clippings

by Larry Pittinger

Auburn Community College's Student newspaper, the *Auburn Collegian*, asks whether the art of reading has been superseded by radio, television and other forms of entertainment. "Why read? Well, as people, most of us are interested in other people. Outside of our summer jobs and vacations, we probably won't meet a great deal of new or very different people. Well, then, try reading. You meet many interesting, fascinating and revolutionary people in books. Good guys and bad guys alike are presented to us in books."

The Reporter of the Bernard Baruch School of Business and Public Administration quotes a recent speech by Dr. Albert H. Bowker, Chancellor of the City University. The speech called for Federal Aid to each state's higher education program so that at least ten per cent of the college age population could receive the benefits of a college education. "After looking at all the variables involved, the main factor appears to be the commitment of the state: the political commitment and the commitment of the philanthropic groups which finance private education."

The Brooklyn College student newspaper, KEN, reports that a member of their Student Personnel Department has been spreading radical views concerning intelligence. "He immediately jumped verbally into the thick of things by stating several of his unorthodox views on intelligence. One such view was that one of the major problems facing us is our inability to govern the forces of love and hate. After expanding this idea he dropped another 'radical' philosophy; 'Man is more alike than he is different.'"

The Commentator, student voice of Suffolk County Community College, used the following quote for its moral of the month. "The courage of life is often a less dramatic spectacle than the courage of a final moment; but it is no less than a magnificent mixture of triumph and tragedy, a man does what he must—and that is the basis of human morality."—John F. Kennedy

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Voice of Xanadu:

ON ACTION

by Lawrence H. Berlow

Each time that America is involved in a military crisis I find it more and more difficult to reach a decision as to my opinion of our policy at that time. The fairly recent Cuban situation was one that caused most of us to re-evaluate our political ideals, and I find myself doing the same thing now, as the situation in Vietnam grows more and more intense.

It certainly isn't hard to concur, at least partially, with the various pacifist organizations of the U.S. I doubt whether there are more than a few who truly don't believe that the world is fast racing itself to destruction.

On the other hand, the pacifist's assumption that if the U.S. will cease arming itself the other international powers will also cease, is distinctly naive.

The practicable policy today is to meet power with power, force with force, and threats with threats. Though we all can see where this is leading us, the pacifist alternative denies that which we have been taught from earliest childhood: if someone bullies you, don't run — fight back!

There is, however, a solution. It has not been tested, although generations upon generations of leaders have called for it; the only salvation must arise from the people themselves through concentrated communication.

In our pressured world, we can no longer afford to say: "You can't fight city hall." We must fight city hall, or be smothered in our apathy. Organized letter writing campaigns, as in the free tuition battle in New York, have proved to be fairly effective. It takes only an organized group of twenty or more people with a printed letterhead on their stationery to get action on a local issue. A government on both the local and national level will be much more open to public opinion if that public votes, a duty which is periodically neglected by too many.

Somewhere among our nation of 190 million people, someone will find an answer. This answer will be useless, unless the machinery to make this opinion heard exists. The belief that "If there is hope, it lies with the proles," no longer calls for a military revolution; rather, today, it asks for a public responsive to political problems.

Paul Krassner, editor of *The Realist*, has commented that the most frustrating thing of a man's life is "social and political impotence." No one man can achieve a powerful political voice by himself. As part of a group of citizens, he will be able to voice his views. If he doesn't, he will perish.

Forum 7:

"Federal Aid to Education is not an expenditure but an investment." As chairman of the BCC Committee for Free Tuition For Higher Education, I agree wholeheartedly with this statement by Vice President Hubert Humphrey. Secretary of Labor, Willard Wirtz, has continually stated that if this country is to provide a college education for all students who desire one, higher education must be tuition free.

If graduates of New York State colleges are not forced to pay tuition, there is a good chance that they will attempt to secure jobs in our state. Without college trained personnel, New York cannot move forward on the social and economic levels.

The concept of free tuition must not be compromised; tuition should be free for all, regardless of the student's economic background. Spearheading the drive for free tuition at BCC is the Young Democrats. We demand your support for the Abrams Bill, presently in committee at Albany, which provides for mandatory free tuition throughout SUNY.

In the near future, we expect to poll the BCC student body to determine opinion as to free tuition.

It is the solemn obligation of our great state to see that each and every citizen who meets the requirements is able to obtain a free college education.

/s/ Steve Ornstein

Special Sports Editorial

Last semester many of the athletically minded students at BCC were disappointed with the extracurricular athletic activities programmed by the Health Education Department.

This situation was caused by gym classes scheduled from 8 A.M. to 8:30 P.M., Monday to Friday. Fortunately, no such problem exists this term.

Since we now have the time for intramural activities, we would like to suggest several activities which we believe will interest a great many of the students.

150 students last term signed a petition which was circulated concerning the formation of a BCC basketball team. When it was brought to the attention of Messrs. Meister and McGrath, all problems were eliminated, but for one: lack of space.

Dean McGrath worked vigorously to locate a gym where the team could practice. Requests for the use of other collegiate gyms during the hours when they were free were in vain. It is now too late in the season to form a team but we would suggest an intramural program. This would enable the players to practice, get used to the gym, get used to playing in cohesive units. It will also give the athletic director time to view the ball players thereby giving him valuable information for the formation of a club next year.

There has also been a great deal of talk about the formation of both tennis and baseball teams. There is now a bill before the student government concerning the formation of a baseball team. We can be fairly certain that this bill will pass.

There are three major problems that we face in the formation of a baseball team; the location of a decent field, the following up of student interest by an active participation in support of a team, and a coaching staff which is not already overworked with administrative problems.

As these are not only suggestions from this desk, but also the opinion of a great many interested students, we call upon the H.E. Department to evaluate them as soon as possible.

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Bronx Community College
of
The City University of New York
120 East 184th Street
Bronx 68, New York
Administered by the
Board of Higher Education
under the program of the
State University of New York

Published by the
Bronx Community College Association, Inc.

Volume 13 February, 1965 No. 1

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Prexy Plea: Term of Action

"Although, last term was a term of progress, I am not quite satisfied. I hope to make far greater advances in the coming month," asserted Barry Berger, President of BCC Student Government, in a recent interview with the *Communicator*.

"This term should be a term of progress for the entire school," he continued. One of the problems which Mr. Berger faces is the simplification of the procedure for having SG vote on a bill. "Although we are greatly pleased by the interest the faculty shows in SG, it is a bit of an imposition to have each bill reviewed by a faculty committee before it comes p."

"As I've stated, this should be a term of action. I shall continually look to the other executives of SG for continued suggestions and constructive ideas," he concluded.

Landau Is Our Queen

Miss Willie Landau, the winner of an all expenses paid weekend at the Laurels Hotel and Country Club, was BCC's unofficial hostess during the Intersession Weekend.

Miss Landau won the special prize at the annual Winter Dance which was held at the Concourse Plaza Hotel on December 12th. The prize was paid for by the Day and Evening Student Councils which sponsored the dance.

Miss Landau proved to be every bit "the star" at the hotel. She could be found at just about every planned activity doing her share to promote BCC.

Many students believe that Miss Landau should have had the recognition given the Weekend Queen of Pace College. They believe that Student Government should do its share in promoting the custom of crowning its queen.

Vista: Domestic Poverty Corps.

On the front line of President Johnson's "War on Poverty," is the newly organized VISTA (Volunteers in Service to America). A part of the Office of Economic Opportunity, VISTA offers an opportunity for interested volunteers to assist in eliminating poverty in the United States.

We have vast areas of poverty; in the slums of the cities and in the rundown and hopeless small towns of the nation. VISTA volunteers will work as tutors, leaders in Job Camps for disadvantaged youth, workers in day-care centers for children of migrant workers, live-in workers in public housing projects, and casework aides in social agencies.

Any person eighteen years or older may apply for the one year period of service. Those chosen for VISTA will undergo a training period of four to six weeks. It will stress supervised field experience, the application of particular skills to the environment in which the volunteer will work, discussion of the nature and causes of poverty in the U.S., area and language study, health education, and the development of recreational skills. Training will be largely conducted by local colleges and universities.

Volunteers will receive a monthly living allowance to cover whatever expenses arise. In addition a fifty dollar stipend will be awarded for each month of satisfactory service. Upon completion of his service the volunteer will receive the entire amount of his stipend; medical expenses incurred during the period of service will be provided by VISTA.

Students wishing to learn more of VISTA should contact Miss Stringham in room 5-9.

GRADS-FAREWELL!!

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"the ability to speak, to listen, and the ability to discriminate."

President Meister declared that "we must learn to understand the kind of world in which we live." He congratulated the assembled students on being "among the pioneers of this new literacy." He went on to say that "the philosophy of a community college is in concert with the purposes of higher education," that is, "education for excellence of literacy and purpose."

Raymond Ocasio, President of the graduating class, made some brief farewell remarks in which he declared, "There is more to our education than the purely academic pursuits. We have been offered a chance for growth and leadership." Mr. Ocasio told his classmates that "BCC has propelled us into a new orbit; it is for us to keep ourselves in motion."



Miss Marion Stringham, a woman with many jobs, receives an award from the "Tiberius Gracchus Reform Party" for her "cool-headed" counseling to all during a very heated election campaign of last semester.

Improvement

(Cont. from page 1)

by the introduction of pre-registration forms which were programmed and approved a week beforehand.

Professor John D'Andrea, Registrar of BCC, indicated that both his office and the entire administration want to express their thanks to the student registration aides who so greatly facilitated registration.

When asked about future registration, Prof. D'Andrea commented that "overall registration procedures have improved considerably although there are still many weak spots. Possibly, in the fall of 1965, we can look forward to registration done entirely by mail."

CLIPPINGS

(Cont. to page 3, col. 1)

The NASCO Vignette, is appalled by the lack of interest students show concerning extra-curricular activities on campus. "What will inactive, uninterested students do when they graduate from this college? Do they dream of future fame and leadership in some other college or in the work-a-day-world? Do they think that they can become a leader somewhere else before existing as an interested following, here, on campus? They delude themselves! There are facets of college life other than the academic aspect."

Sophomores...

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"In White America" At BCC

The night of January 29, 1965, may well be remembered in our college as the night during which many of us watched a trial of the white man in Martin Duberman's famous play, "In White America." The setting of the play seemed to make us jurors; the only stage props were plain wooden chairs and desks at which sat the witnesses in the trial. As in a court there is no verdict passed on the was documentary and historical, and unfortunately, truthful.

Although there is a great deal of damning evidence presented, there is no verdict passed on the white race, the lack of which causes one to wonder whether or not there is hope of further benevolence and cooperation ahead for the Negro in White America, or only more discrimination and degradation.

The evidence is quite extensive in its range of time and situation. The earliest evidence comes from accounts of the slave traders who plundered the continent of Africa, kidnapped many of the people, and placed them in chains and captivity. Each of the slave traders was a petty dictator, transporting families to unknown destinations, much the same as cattle, killing and raping as he saw fit, and with no regard for the slaves. One might wonder if death would be preferable to slavery:

And before I'd be a slave,
I'd be buried in my grave,
And go home to my Lord
and be free.

Many people in the audience were shocked to hear the words of Thomas Jefferson assert that the Negro is "... in reason much inferior."

There are a number of scenes in which former slaves reminisce about the "good old days." The ability with which the actors brought the irony of these statements across was a creditable success.

As the chronological sequences draw past the Civil War, the true feelings of the former slaves are ably presented; if "master" truly wants the freed slaves to return to the plantation the new citizens will return upon payment of wages for his past work. We might wonder if the freed slave ever did see the ghost of a penny that was his by the sweat and toil of long years of servitude. His "loving, kind, benevolent" master obviously "misses" him.

Some of the evidence is brutal and shocking in its naked hatred of the Negro. A Southerner defended the practice of lynching in the name of the protection of the Southern white woman from the attacks or advances of the Negro male: "What if your pure innocent daughter were viciously attacked by one?" His answer; "KILL, KILL, KILL!"

The climax of the play and the primary evidence of injustice is the pathetic tale of Daisy Bates' attempted entry into Little Rock High School. Daisy vividly describes being spat upon, cursed at, and terrified by the "good citizens" of Little Rock.

Every event which the play illuminated was true. They ran the gamut of tragedy to cruelty, pitifulness to pain, all inflicted upon the Negro in coldness.

The audience was brought up to date by a barrage of evidence giving insight into the many

prejudices which are today still existent. We may well wonder whether or not the future will again see the total subjugation of one race by another.

Stage motions being a vital part of every actor's tools, the ability with which each and every actor forefully handled his almost motionless part was a credit to both the actors and the director.

"In White America" marks a step forward in the cultural activities of BCC. However, for BCC to again achieve the cultural height of IWA will be a difficult and honorable task toward which to toil.

To single out one particularly good performance would be close to impossible; for the cast of six did a fine job. Elizabeth Franz, Moses Gunn, Philip Baker Hall, Novella Nelson, Anthony Palmer, and Fred Pinkard deserve credit

for the performance they gave. Others who deserve credit are:

Producer Judith R. Marechal
Director Harold Stone
Playwright Martin Duberman
Designer Robin Wagner
Costumes Patricia Q. Stuart
Musical Director Oscar Brand
Music performed by George Blanchard

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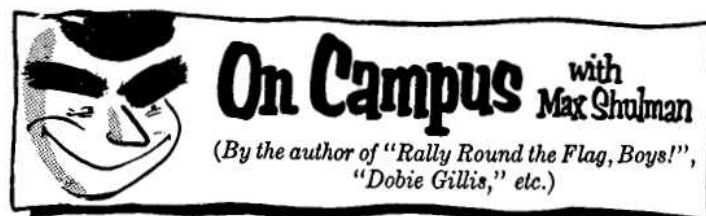
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ONCE MORE UNTO THE BREACH

Today I begin my eleventh year of writing this column in your campus newspaper.

I wasn't sure I'd be coming back this year. After a decade of doing this column, I had retreated to my country seat, tired but happy, to enjoy a nice long rest. But last night as I sat on my verandah, peaceful and serene, humming the largo from *A Long Day's Night* and warming my dog, a stranger suddenly appeared before me.

He was a tall, clean-limbed man, crinkly-eyed and crooked-grinned, stalwart and virile. "How do you do," he said. "My name is Stalwart Virile and I am with the Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blade people."

"Enchanted," I said. "Take off your homburg and sit down." I clapped my hands sharply. "Norman!" I called. "Another chair for Mr. Virile!"



"Another chair for Mr. Virile!"

Obediently my dog trotted away and returned directly with a fanback chair of Malayan rattan. He is the smartest dog in our block.

"I suppose you're wondering why I am here," said Mr. Virile, seating himself.

"Well, sir," I replied, my old eyes twinkling roguishly, "I'll wager you didn't come to read my meter."

You can imagine how we howled at that one!

"That's a doozy!" cried Mr. Virile, finally catching his breath. "I must remember to tell it to Alice when I get home."

"Your wife?" I said.

"My father," he said.

"Oh," I said.

"But enough of wit and humor," he said. "Let us get down to business. How would you like to write a campus column for Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?"

"For money?" I said.

"Yes," he said.

"My hand, sir," I said and clasped his. Warmly he returned the pressure, and soft smiles played upon our lips, and our eyes were moist with the hint of tears, and we were silent, not trusting ourselves to speak.

"What will you write about in your campus column?" asked Mr. Virile when he was able to talk again.

"I will take up the burning issues that vex the American undergraduate!" I cried, bounding to my feet. "I will explore, without fear or favor, such explosive questions as 'Are roommates sanitary?' and 'Should proctors be given a saliva test?' and 'Should capital punishment for pledges be abolished?' and 'Can a student of 19 find happiness with an economics professor of 80?'"

"And will you also say a pleasant word from time to time about Personna Stainless Steel Razor Blades?" asked Mr. Virile.

"Sir," I said simply, "what other kind of word except pleasant could I possibly say about Personna Blades, which give me more luxury shaves than Beep-Beep or any other blade I might name?"

"Another of my products is Burma Shave," said Mr. Virile. "Can you find it in your heart to mention Burma Shave occasionally?"

"But of course!" I declared. "For is not Burma Shave the whisker-wiltingest lather in the land?"

"Yes," he admitted.

And then he shook my hand again and smiled bravely and was gone—a tall silhouette moving erectly into the setting sun. "Farewell, good tonsorialist!" I cried after him. "Aloha!"

And turned with a will to my typewriter.

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* * *

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B. Gumpert The News

Bert Gumpert, columnist of the *New York Post*, was the guest speaker at the first annual Communicator banquet at the Lido Riviera Restaurant on Kingsbridge and Fordham Roads.

The dinner, a "Communicator first," was attended by the present Communicator staff and members of the administration. Professor Minerva Chalapis, outgoing Faculty Advisor, was honored along with former F.A.'s and editors.

Morris Meister, BCC President, Abraham Tauber, Dean of Faculty, and Vera Minkin, Asst. Dean of Students, also attended the dinner.

Laurels' Spree

(Cont. from page 1)

a last minute rush at the ski slopes. A great many triumphant novices will remember the Laurels for their first "sitz mark" (among other things).

By three-thirty on Sunday, everyone had just enough strength to pack and make the buses home. The return trip to BCC was a good deal more peaceful than Friday's. For many it was the first chance to get some rest or sleep. On arrival there was a scramble for the phones, while some spent an hour or more in the lobby, waiting to be picked up by parents and friends.

Many vacationers expressed the opinion that the Laurels' management and the Student Government should be congratulated for their excellent planning and detailed foresight. Mr. Greenberg, Dean Thompson, Dean McGrath, and the other advisors also were applauded for their ability to keep things well in hand, without preventing the students from having a good time.



"Swimming" at the Laurels.

Shrew's Taming

Students of Bronx Community College will be attending a performance of "The Taming Of The Shrew" at the Stratford Shakespeare Theatre on Saturday, April 3rd.

Dr. Arthur F. Beringause, Chairman of the BCC English Department, has made it possible for the entire trip, including transportation and admission, to cost only \$2.00.

Students are advised to contact the English Dept. as soon as possible if they are interested in the trip, which is "a tremendous bargain."

CAMP JOBS OPEN

The Federation Employment and Guidance Service opened a special camp placement bureau to interview college students and faculty members for positions as general counselors next summer at 52 summer country and city day camps sponsored by the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies of New York, on December 14, 1964.

More than 1,000 openings exist at these camps, which serve some 15,000 persons of all ages, from pre-school aged children to the aged, it was reported yesterday by Robert Rau, president of the FECS. He asserted that the bureau was set up as a convenience to

vacationing college students during the coming school recess who are interested in applying now for counselor positions next summer. The camp placement bureau is under the supervision of Irvin Barshop, Associate Executive Director of FECS.

Interviews for camp counselor jobs and the FECS will be conducted on Mondays through Fridays from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. After January 4, 1965, the bureau will also be open on Tuesdays until 7 P.M.

To qualify for the camp counselor vacancies, the minimum age for young men is 18 and for women age 19 with completion of a least one year of college at the time the camps open. However, older applicants with previous camp experience, group leadership or teaching background are preferred. Since most of the openings for the college students are at camps dealing with children, the FECS is particularly interested in obtaining counselors who are specializing in the fields of education, psychology and sociology.

To acquaint prospective counselors with the Jewish Federation camp programs, representatives of the Federation Employment and Guidance Service will visit schools, colleges, and universities.

The Federation has its headquarters at 215 Park Avenue South, New York City.

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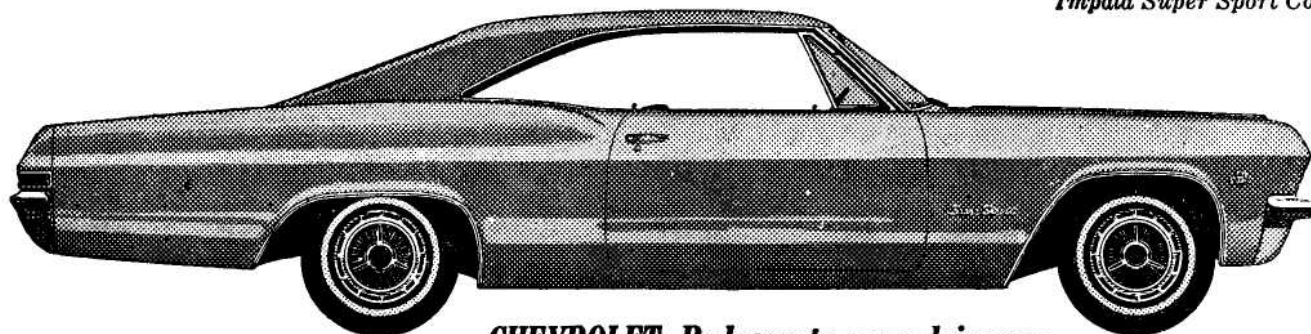
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Flicks to Continue

The continuation of the Festival of Films has been announced by the Department of Social Studies and Humanities. The series, developed last term by Prof. Moses Stambler, was well received by all who attended.

This year, the series will be divided into two parts. The first group of films will deal with "The Visual Arts as the Expression and Response to Fundamental Human Needs and Demands." The second part, to be shown in the latter part of the term, will deal with "... the political and ideological problems and upheavals of our own century."

Below is the Festival schedule:

March 4
The Rise of Greek Art & The Aged Land

March 18
Art of the Middle Ages & Chartres Cathedral

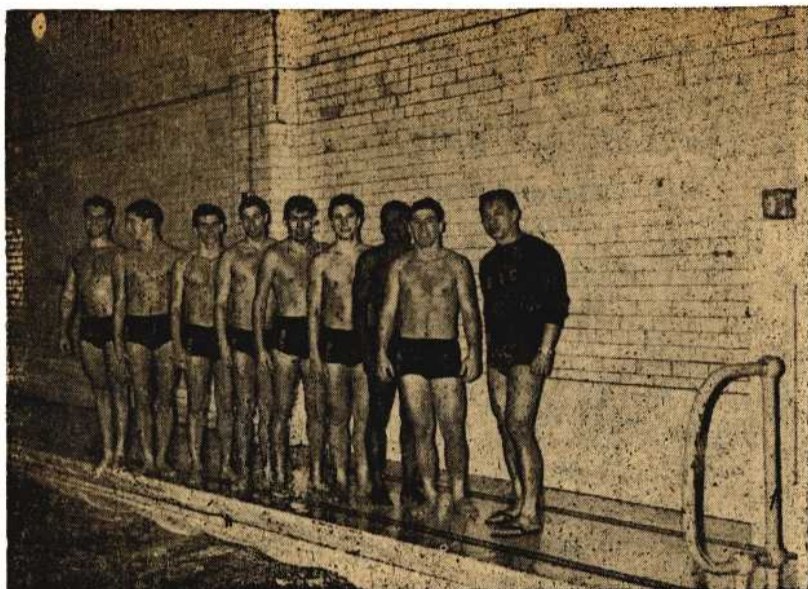
April 1
Renaissance Intrigue & Leonardo Da Vinci

April 29
Wilson's Fight for Peace & Mussolini

May 6
Marxism and the Communist Manifesto & The Great Design

May 20
The Twisted Cross

The films will be shown in the College Auditorium from 1:00-2:00 P.M. and repeated from 5:00-6:00 P.M. each week.



ABOVE: Bronx Community College Swimming Team 1964-5. From left to right; Stu Wolk, Mike Cifuni, Bob Shand, Jack Thomas, Marc Benson, John Evans, Cal Capers, Norm Scherb, Coach Frank Wong.



BCC Kegler,
"Making That Spare."

BCC's bowling team took one point out of four against Sullivan Community College in the second-position playoffs on Jan. 15-16. As a result of this match, BCC's keggers finished the season seventh in the Metropolitan Community College Bowling League.

This year's bowling awards went to; Richie Mazolina, high average (181), Mark Epstein, high series (572), and Neil Tabot, high game (236).

Grapplers Finish Regular Season

BCC's wrestling team ended its regular season of competition on Feb. 6, with a record of two wins and eight losses.

Yeshiva University defeated BCC on Jan. 5, by a score of 28-10. Bob Haas (123), and Jim Walsh (Hwt.) pinned their opponents to account for BCC's points.

The matmen topped Ulster Community College, 35-5, on Jan. 29. Bob Haas, Jim Walsh, and Gary Brookshire (177) recorded pins, while Gene Tappen (130), George Bacall (137), Artie Anton (157), and Jose Rendon (167) won by forfeits. In addition, this match was the first time that BCC was not forced to forfeit a match.

Marist College beat BCC, 18-17, on the following day. Marist led 18-2 before Gary Brookshire, Jim Walsh, and Gene Tappen pinned their opponents to come within one point of tying. Tappen's pin came after only 36 seconds had elapsed.

BCC lost to Suffolk Community College, 23-15 and to Orange County Community College 21-15 on Feb. 5 and 6, respectively. Angel Resto (130), Julie Heisler (157) and Gary Brookshire won against Suffolk. Bob Haas' one point loss in his match marked his first defeat in seven outings. Heisler, Jose Rendon, and Jim Walsh collected the fifteen points against Orange.

Gym Shorts

by Byrne Blumenstein

During Intersession Weekend many students got their first crack (or crack-up) at skiing. The Laurels provided three slopes to challenge the skills of our novice "schuss boomers" or "sitz" mark leavers.

We were enticed by stories of graceful "stem christies," "snow-plows," and sleazy ski pants, and so made our way up to the ski lodge. The ski fitting ordeal closely resembled army indoctrination. Upon stating your size, two huge boots, weighting five pounds each, were tossed your way along with a command of, "Try these on and lace them up tight." The techniques of lacing ski boots parallels the Marine Physical Fitness Test; a combination of touching your toes while doing push-ups, and praying that your pants won't give way. Each boot consists of an inner shoe and an outer one, each requiring lacing. Four lacings can prove to be both fatiguing and confusing.

Some of the girls managed to get their shoes tied for them—which is what the tight ski pants are for! Most were afflicted with shortness of breath, laces, and fortunately, patience. Some, attempting these maneuvers after two or three nights of little or no sleep looked as if they would never make the slopes in good enough condition to ski.

Fitting the boots to the skis, once outside, gave us a taste of things to come. It's fascinating to watch a mechanical technology study fumble furiously with the ski bindings, while a nursing coed next to him clicks hers on and "up, up, up, and away."

You are told that the bindings will allow the boots to break loose from the skis if you fall heavily. What you are not told is how to catch the ski that continued downhill after the fall, because you forgot to fasten the runaway strap. Some wonder if they will ever make the slope to begin with. One over-anxious girl slid one foot forward only to have the other foot shoot backward. Most onlookers didn't stop laughing until the same thing happened to them.

Eventually, everyone negotiates the first fifty feet and starts the run. One beginner, in a rather awkward position at the underside of her skis, shouted, "You feel all sorts of uncoordinated the first time!" Thoughts of bruised bodies and broken bones gradually vanish as you discover that a fall on snow isn't quite as painful as you had thought. You soon find yourself coaxing others into their first run with shouts of "Bend your knees," "Lean Forward," and "Geronimoooo . . .!" Visions of stretchers and splints dance in their heads.

Before leaving the Laurels, many stopped by the slopes for one last look . . . Van Courtland will have a few more fans in the next few weeks from those "I shall return!" vows.

Straight From The Shoulder

Condon Brown first met the idea of Moral Re-Armament in a discussion with Malcolm Roberts of MRA. Mr. Roberts was invited to the school by Pres. Meister, who had been at a MRA Conference, and thought that its principle could be applied to the leadership of BCC.

Recently I found occasion to sit down and take a real soul searching excursion into the depths of my conscious self. I was trying to find some direction or purpose to my life, and life in general. What is it that I really believe in? I tried to evaluate the state of man, and what my role in this state is or should be.

I asked myself: "When the chips are down, how many of my youthful and idealistic hopes and aspirations will I surrender because, 'They're just not practical?'. I asked myself if the state of man in America is completely satisfactory, and if I were to look at America objectively would I see a working model of all that I believed to be good and right? The answer was a rather painful but unmistakable—NO!

For the first time I took a real look at my government, and realized that I knew little about it. Oh, of course I remember the basic structure of the government, how a bill becomes a law, and all the rest of the things that I've had pounded into me from the eighth grade on. But I realized also that most people regard our government, "of the people, by the people, and for the people." I found myself confused and bewildered by the intricate and complicated actions and interactions of parties and group interests in the capitol. The

working government of the people is considered by the average person to be above and beyond his comprehension.

I asked myself if I was satisfied with the religion of materialism that has become prevalent in American society. I asked myself if the image that America reflects abroad was good. I asked myself why, even though the nation is experiencing a period of prosperity, the people in Appalachia are living in cardboard shacks. Why is government spending millions of dollars to store surplus wheat, and paying millions more to farmers to keep them from growing certain crops while India is facing one of her most disastrous famines in history.

I asked myself if I was satisfied with our moral condition and our system of justice, when two men may commit the safe offense (murder) and one will be sent to the electric chair, while the other is being congratulated, just because their crimes were committed in different states.

The conclusion was that things aren't as satisfactory as they could or should be.

Well, there remained just one more question to ask, the \$64,000.00 question, if you will. What does this mean to me and other youths, and what, if anything can we do about it?

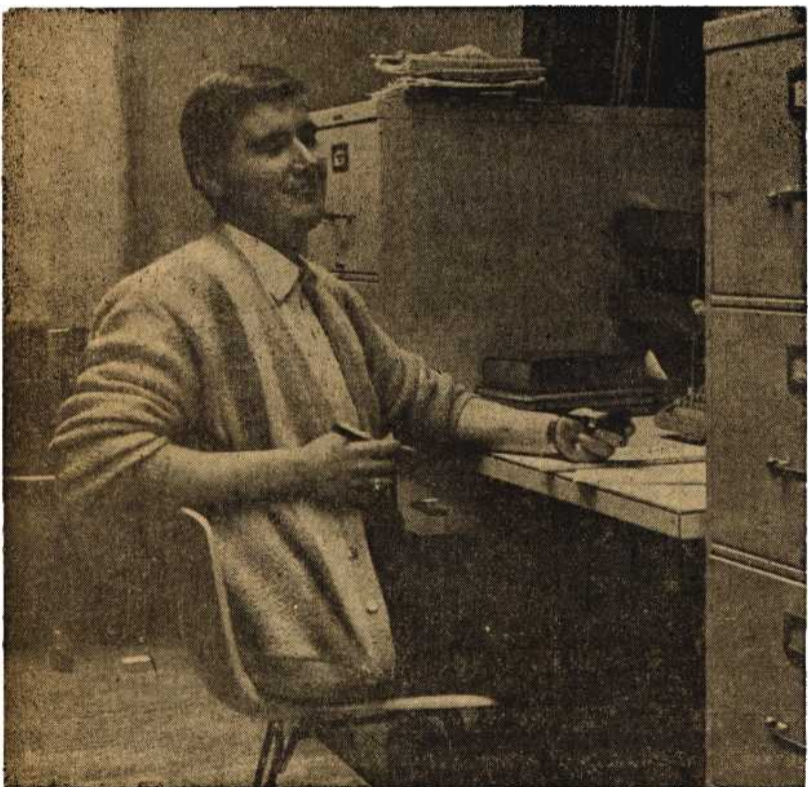
I have a great amount of confidence in ourselves, the youth of America! Call it youthful, irrational, or impractical, if you wish, but I stick to the belief that we do have the power to change. Because of our energy, if we can achieve some degree of determinism,

there's nothing on this earth that can stop us.

You might think if presumptuous of me to think that others feel as I do. Believe me, I'm not assuming anything. I know that many people feel as I do and are as dissatisfied as I am.

I am not saying that everything that we are inheriting is bad nor am I advocating anarchy. I believe that the present generation is leaving us a great many good ideas and institutions and our government has great potential. But I also believe that the present generation is tired, and not without good cause. They have survived a world war and in some cases two, a devastating depression, and are fighting now to prevent a nuclear war; so that we may have something to inherit. They have fought long and hard, and it is to some degree understandable that they made mistakes and sometimes went astray. Their materialistic philosophy was suited for their physical survival, which has been their main concern. We need not adopt this principle because the present nuclear threat can be deterred more effectively, if it is first considered as a conflict of ideologies. But no matter how we may choose to deal with it, we will answer it.

But, before we begin our Twentieth Century Reformation we must begin with ourselves, as individuals; clean up our own backyards first. No harm can come of it, and it's a darn good beginning. After a long search for a group or organization that encompasses the solving of all these problems, I found only: MORAL RE-ARMAMENT.



The Communicator is proud to announce its first monthly "Award of the Cool." Next month's award will be given to one of our "new" people. Anyone interested?